

CITY NEWS

Her injuries Proved Fatal—Mrs. C. E. Plumley, 728 E. Twenty-fourth street, who collided with a team on Nicollet street Saturday, while riding her bicycle at the Barnabas hospital Sunday from her injuries. Her skull was fractured and death was due to concussion of the brain.

Mr. Fletcher Returns—Congressman Loren Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher reached New York on their homeward trip Saturday. In their three-months' tour of Europe they have visited points of interest in Italy, France, Germany, England, Norway and Sweden. They will spend several days at the Buffalo exposition and then return to Minneapolis.

Plenty of Men—N. J. of Hamilton, N. D., writes: "The Journal that the demand for harvest hands at that point is pretty well supplied. Harvest commenced Wednesday. But work was stopped by Friday's rain. Work was resumed today. Farmers are refusing to pay over \$1.00 a day and some are hiring men at a less figure.

A Maccabee Invasion—The Maccabees of Faribault and Northfield will visit Minnetonka Aug. 14. There will be 60 in the party. They will come by special train over the Milwaukee. After luncheon at Hotel St. Louis, they will go for a steamer ride on the lakes, returning to the hotel for a o'clock dinner, after which a dancing party will be given in the pavilion. They will return on a special train at 11 o'clock.

Wrong Labels Used—Abraham Wolpert and Rinal Ziebe were in the municipal court yesterday charged with violating the state law prohibiting the sale of baking powder without the proper label. Wolpert pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Ziebe wants to fight and his case was set for Aug. 20. The cases are the first brought under the new law prescribing labels in English.

Discusses the Parklands—Charles L. Gove, clerk of the Board, declares that there is a bulwark in the Loring park lake and that conditions otherwise there are not as good as they are represented by residents. The unsightly condition of the lake, he explains, is due to the fact that the water is allowed to get in from the north. He proposes to clean out the rank growth of weeds in the bottom. That job has been done now, and in a few days the water will be still again, he says.

Becomes an Owner—B. H. Woodworth, who has long represented the Peavy interests on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce, has purchased the F. H. Peavy company's resignation, to take effect very soon. Mr. Woodworth has purchased the controlling interest in the Peavy elevator, situated on the Soo line, and will in the future devote his time to their management. The firm will be controlled by the Woodworth Elevator company, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

His Recovery Uncertain—Latham G. Gardner, 724 E. Sixteenth street, who was injured in an accident near the corner of Hennepin avenue and Sixth street yesterday, seems to be improving slowly at the city hospital, but advanced age makes recovery doubtful. Mrs. Gardner was struck by a horse driven by Mrs. Carlisle, 1002 Park avenue, and which had become frightened and bolted. He was knocked to the pavement and three ribs were broken and his skull was fractured. Mr. Gardner is 34 years old.

MRS. CARL L. STONE, wife of Captain Stone, formerly lieutenant of Company F, Thirtieth Infantry, and later of the 101st in the volunteer army, is dead at Manila. Walter Gregory yesterday received a cablegram from Manila announcing her death. Mrs. Stone, before her marriage, was Miss Lizzie B. Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Terry, 1002 Park avenue, and died at Manila, P. I., on August 10. Her parents expected that she would sail from Manila July 15, and the news of her sudden death was a great shock to them. Mrs. Stone's remains will be brought to Minneapolis for interment.

MRS. THADDEUS G. KERR died Tuesday at Delano, aged 67 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were early settlers of Minneapolis, having been married here in 1858. Mrs. Kerr's maiden name was Amada M. Shaw. She leaves a husband and four daughters, the eldest being Mrs. J. W. Walker of Minneapolis, and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Waverly.

MRS. GEORGE W. TANNER—The funeral of Mrs. George W. Tanner, who died Saturday in Minneapolis, will be held from the residence, 514 E. Fourteenth street, at 2 o'clock p. m. to-day.

GEORGE GUNESON, 628 Twentieth avenue N., died Saturday at his residence. The funeral took place from the home to-day at 2 p. m.

C. O. SORESEN died yesterday at the city hospital from tuberculosis, at the age of 46 years.

A SUGAR CONCESSION It is secured by Gen. Nettleton in Mexico. The following is from the Mexican Herald of July 31. The Herald is printed in the City of Mexico. General Nettleton will be remembered as at one time editor and publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, and more recently as secretary of the treasury, succeeding Secretary Windom, whose assistant he was prior to Mr. Windom's death. The concession which General Nettleton has obtained is for the Pacific coast and adapted to sugar raising.

IRRIGATION CONCESSION. Important Charter Granted to General A. B. Nettleton. For some time past General A. B. Nettleton has been in this city on important business with the government, which yesterday was satisfactorily consummated. Hon. Leandro Fernandez, minister of Fomento, on behalf of the government and General Nettleton, on behalf of the Sinton Sugar company, signed a contract whereby the company represented by General Nettleton is authorized in the customary form, to utilize, for irrigation purposes, the waters of this Meoche canal in Sinton.

The administrative and legal aspects of this transaction were conducted by Lie. Lorenzo Elraga, with his customary ability. General Nettleton will now leave for the United States, highly satisfied with the result of his business visit to this city.

The Plymouth Clothing House Final mark-down sale Men's and Women's Oxfords Several different styles Women's Low Shoes; light soles and heavy soles; all black velvet kid; are worth up to \$3.50. Final mark-down price \$1.50 Over 100 pairs Men's \$3.50 and \$4 patent leather Oxfords; new extension welt soles; Somerset last; all sizes in C width. Final mark-down price for \$2.50 HOCH DER KAISER CAPS Northwest Pullman Employees Won't Don Them Just Yet. Pullman employees running out of Minneapolis will not be compelled to adopt the new style of caps prescribed by the company for some time to come. At the local office of the company this morning an inquiry developed the fact that the old caps would be used until the supply is exhausted, and at present a large number of the familiar head coverings are on hand. The men are said to object to the new caps, which have flaring sides, flat tops and a highly reflecting visor, similar to the headdress in use by the Austrian army. In the east the Pennsylvania railroad has forbidden the use of the caps on its line, but as the road does not control the Pullman it is rather difficult to see how the order can be enforced.

SAVINGS IN NEW YORK

H. R. Meyer Condemns Gov't Control of Railroads as Impractical HE CITES GERMAN CONDITIONS The Question is One Which He Has Been Studying the World Over.

H. R. Meyer, who has made the study of railroads his profession, and who has been abroad the past few years investigating the problem of governmental ownership, was in Minneapolis yesterday and today as the guest of Samuel Hill, president of the Minneapolis Trust company. The result of Mr. Meyer's study may be summed up briefly in a single sentence: "Satisfactory government control of railroads is impossible in a democratic country." He bases that view largely upon personal investigations in Germany and Austria.

According to Mr. Meyer government control in Germany, first obtained in 1873, has been very unsatisfactory, because it has been impossible to keep the railroads out of politics. Members of the reichstag frequently "traded" their votes on matters of interest to one section in order to secure the adoption of certain freight tariffs in which they were interested. Finally this evil became so flagrant that the government decided to make a few changes as possible, and since 1880 the rate has remained practically unchanged, falling only 3 per cent since 1880, while the general level of prices has fallen 14 per cent.

Mr. Meyer says it will not work in practice, and calls attention to the wheat situation in Germany to prove his statement. He says that the German wheat grower imports wheat from Russia, the United States and the Argentine Republic, while eastern Germany, which produces more wheat than its population can use, sells its surplus in England. In 1880 the government reduced the freight rates on grain, and immediately a great cry arose in Saxony and Wurtemberg against Prussian competition. Little attention was paid to this at first, but soon a crisis arose, and the government found itself compelled to secure certain Saxony and Wurtemberg votes in the reichstag. These votes were obtainable only through a restoration of the aid freight rates, and the rates were raised again. It was a drastic, pure and simple, but the results were disastrous to the German farmer.

Under private ownership a railroad is bound to protect its shippers. It must make them a rate which will enable them to compete successfully in markets more or less remote. Under government ownership, with its uniform rate, manufacturers are confined exclusively to territory naturally tributary to them. Such a plan stifles competition and can only result in serious detriment to a country.

In Germany, between 1879 and 1890, freight rates declined 12 per cent, and prices 2 per cent. Between 1890 and 1900 the decline in freight rates was 7 per cent, and in prices 10 per cent. In the United States, on the other hand, freight rates in 1900 are about 57 per cent of what they were in 1879, while prices, which are about 75 per cent of what they were in 1879, are now 100 per cent of what they were in 1879. In Australia the situation is even worse. There is intense state rivalry such as marked the close of our civil war, and railroad legislation is continually hampered by state jealousies.

"Dad" Clark, the man who until July 21 has been in the habit of sending balls with divers curves and twists over the home plate Nicollet park for the Minneapolis baseball team, is now in jail in a legal warfare with Manager Beal. The veteran pitcher of many a tenning game was on the date referred to suspended and fined many dollars as a matter of discipline by Mr. Beal. His term of suspension expired to-day. During the period of his enforced idleness, "Dad" conceived the idea that no national league could be organized unless it were to apply to a fine. He consulted Attorney T. A. Garrity and learned that he had reasoned well. This morning he sought out Manager Beal and Captain Beal, and asked for his discharge, and to receive his back salary. The baseball manager could not see the matter in the same light as did the attorney and his term and "Dad" was released. A law suit will be the result and the courts will be asked to determine the validity of baseball contracts so far as the collection of fines are concerned.

DEWEY II. BREAKS LOOSE LOOKING FOR JAMES J. HILL He Plays Hide and Seek Among Moving Cars Till Taken to the County Jail.

A young man who insists that he is Dewey II., and that he has an important business engagement with James J. Hill, was taken to the county jail late this afternoon and locked up in the insane ward. He is being treated with attention in the upper end of the Omaha yards, where he frightened several train crews by leaping into moving cabooses, dodging around engines and otherwise commencing himself as a man anxious to die suddenly, might be expected to do. To all inquiries he returned the answer that he wanted to see Jim Hill. Finally the patrol wagon was sent for and the admiral Dewey was investigated into it, the officers telling him that they would take him to Mr. Hill immediately. In addition to being an admiral in the United States navy, Mr. Hill's friend also insisted that he was a good whip, and demanded to be allowed to occupy the box seat, beside Driver Olson. The officers refused to grant this whim, and when they prisoner became violent they took him to the floor of the wagon and held him there until the courthouse was reached. There he got away from them, and ran away up a marble stair to the fourth floor of the building. Beyond that point he could find no outlet, and was promptly taken in charge again by the officers who had followed him. He will come up later in the probate court for examination as to his sanity. At present the police know nothing whatever about him, not even his name.

HOCH DER KAISER CAPS Northwest Pullman Employees Won't Don Them Just Yet. Pullman employees running out of Minneapolis will not be compelled to adopt the new style of caps prescribed by the company for some time to come. At the local office of the company this morning an inquiry developed the fact that the old caps would be used until the supply is exhausted, and at present a large number of the familiar head coverings are on hand. The men are said to object to the new caps, which have flaring sides, flat tops and a highly reflecting visor, similar to the headdress in use by the Austrian army. In the east the Pennsylvania railroad has forbidden the use of the caps on its line, but as the road does not control the Pullman it is rather difficult to see how the order can be enforced.

A KOREAN UNION

Eleven Persons From That Far Country Meet Here. Seceding Master Plumbers Have a Proposition Ready.

A gathering, remarkable in many respects, was held to-day at the residence of Willard S. Ward, pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian church, 2315 Central avenue. It was a conference between three missionaries eagerly returning to their work in Korea, and a fourth from the same field just beginning a year's leave of absence, also a reunion of several members of the class of '92 McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago.

Rev. L. B. Tate and Miss Tate, his sister, representing the Presbyterian church south of Chun Ju, in southern Korea; Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Swallen and five children, sent out by the Presbyterian church, North, are on their way to Pyongyang in northern Korea; Rev. and Mrs. Graham Lee have just arrived from Pyongyang after a foreign residence of eight years. These missionaries are in a hurry to get to their work. Mr. Lee, who is connected with Mr. Swallen, brought late news from the mission to which they are attached.

A Strong Missionary Class. Messrs. Ward, Swallen, Tate, Lee and Rev. J. T. Henderson, of Janesville, Wis., who with his wife, was also present, were members of the class of 1892 at McCormick Theological seminary at Chicago. The old days at the seminary and the later experiences of each afforded plenty of material for a long, interesting conversation. The class of '92, it developed to-day, was one of unusual note. Twenty-three out of the forty-five members applied for the assignment, but in addition to those at the gathering to-day, Milligan is in Africa, Davies in China, Woods in Porto Rico, Hyde in India, Walker in Madrid, Moore in Korea, McClintock in Hainan, China. Besides others who are working in the home mission fields, several hold important positions in city churches. One of the class is a synodical missionary of Oklahoma, another president of Persons college, Fairfield, Iowa; the pulpit of the First street church at Detroit, of the First church at Seattle are occupied by '92 men.

This gathering, after a separation of several years, was partly the result of a plan, while in the field, to get together the remarkable group, which will disperse this evening, with the probability that they will never meet again. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, who have spent their vacation in the Bear, will go home to-night. Mr. Tate and Miss Tate will leave for the west this evening; Mr. Swallen and family will take the Soo line to-morrow, and will be in Vancouver Aug. 19. Mr. Lee will visit for some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Lee, 1672 Hennepin avenue.

MARIE FOUS WANTED A Chicago Young Woman Believed to Be in Minneapolis. HER MOTHER REPORTED DYING A Pretty Little Romance That Now Promises a Most Unhappy Ending.

The police of Minneapolis have been asked to look for Marie Fous, a wife of a girl who has not yet emerged from her home. The young wife, after a slight quarrel with her mother, suddenly disappeared from her home in Chicago, and it is believed came to this city. There is a very pathetic sequel to the unhappy misunderstanding in the little home. The careworn mother of the young wife is lying on her deathbed and praying that her child may come back before she dies. She promises that all will be forgiven, and her only hope now is to see her daughter again and to see a reconciliation between her and her husband. The heart-broken mother's wish has been given expression in an advertisement for her missing child.

A Chicago dispatch says: Last Monday Mrs. Trestitk married Frank Fous, who had boarded with her mother for four years and who had watched his landlady's pretty daughter grow to womanhood. When the girl became 19 years of age, he asked for the girl's hand, and Marie, whose circle of acquaintances was practically limited to the neighborhood, accepted him. Then plans were laid to better the home surroundings.

When the husband consented to let his wife work in a down-town store to aid him in saving \$500 with which to buy household furniture, he said the girl became 19 years of age, he asked for the girl's hand, and Marie, whose circle of acquaintances was practically limited to the neighborhood, accepted him. Then plans were laid to better the home surroundings. When the husband consented to let his wife work in a down-town store to aid him in saving \$500 with which to buy household furniture, he said the girl became 19 years of age, he asked for the girl's hand, and Marie, whose circle of acquaintances was practically limited to the neighborhood, accepted him. Then plans were laid to better the home surroundings.

A PUBLIC LAUNDRY A Suggestion for the Promotion of Cleanliness. In connection with the proposal to establish all-the-year baths in Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary B. James makes a suggestion based on her settlement work in other cities. She calls attention to the value of personal cleanliness as a factor in public health conditions and believes that to supplement the efficiency of the public baths there should be made in large bodies where women would be supplied with every convenience for cleansing the family apparel. For some time Mrs. James worked in a neighborhood amid a foreign population in a city not far from Minneapolis. She says the water for the locality was carried by women and children from wells at some distance and under the circumstances it was not surprising that cleanliness was a difficult virtue. She believes that similar conditions prevail to a greater or less extent in Minneapolis and that it can not be made too easy for residents in the poorer districts of the city to keep clean.

GLAD TO LOSE THEM

The Splendid Feeling Toward the Philippines, Says Fr. Keane. HOW IRELAND STANDS ABOARD Even the Red Hat Could Add Nothing to the Esteem in Which He is Held.

The Philippine islands are considered by the inhabitants of Spain at this time simply as disagreeable memory. They refer to them as an incubator of the plague and to get rid of and have no interest in the islands under American rule. This is the story told by Rev. J. J. Keane, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, who has returned to Minneapolis after a sojourn of five months in the old world. He said: "You would be surprised the little interest displayed by the Spaniards so far as their former possessions are concerned. They refer to them as an incubator, which for many years they had been wearing and were glad to lose. They make no comment regarding church or state rule there as administered by us. In fact, they appear to have forgotten the existence of the islands and have turned their attention to the needs of their own country."

Ireland's Prominence Aboard. Archbishop Ireland, according to the experience of Father Keane, is held in Europe to be the dominant figure in the Roman Catholic church of America. On him the eyes of foreign statesmen and prelates, including Pope Leo, are centered. Everywhere throughout Europe the feeling appears to be the same and with priest and layman he is the one man in this country whose opinions are studied and looked for. Father Keane says he cannot conceive of any added dignity that could be bestowed upon the archbishop by the church that would tend to raise him in the minds of men. In referring to Archbishop Ireland, Father Keane said: "I always had the utmost respect and esteem for Archbishop Ireland, but until I visited Europe I did not know at least in the minds of men. The verdict on his ability and intelligence is not confined to the words of clergymen. Throughout Spain, Italy and France I present churchmen of large experience and factors in the government of nations who stated that they beheld in the person of Archbishop Ireland the providential man of the hour. In the church he is of course highly honored and respected. In my audience with the pope—who, by the way, apparently is endowed with the same vigor he possessed ten years ago—there were present Cardinal Bona, secretary of state, and the cardinal prefect of the propaganda. When I told them I was from the archdiocese of St. Paul, the pope at once exclaimed, 'ah, my dear Ireland.' This was not a diplomatic utterance. It came with the utmost sincerity from the holy father and his assistants as well. I therefore cannot conceive, although it is true about Europe, what further dignity, even that of a cardinalate, could bring to a man who retains such a wonderful hold on the great minds of the old world."

Now WILLIAM GOES Baldwin's Resignation as Deputy Grain Weigher is Requested. BUT FIVE DEMS NOW SURVIVE Present Administration Has Already Beat Lind's Record for "Turning 'Em Out."

William Baldwin, erstwhile leader of the "kid" democracy, has been notified by the railway and warehouse commission that his resignation as an employee of the department will be acceptable Aug. 15. Mr. Baldwin is another democrat, but is evidently filled in a satisfactory manner, inasmuch as he is one of the last of the democrats to be displaced by the republican commission. Joseph Phillips, whose resignation was requested to take effect at the same time, has secured a short time of grace and will continue to draw his salary until Sept. 15. To-morrow another democrat, two of whose old addressees that few officeholders die and none resign, by voluntarily quitting to accept a position with a local grain firm.

The commission has sent to Weighmaster Quist another list of ten names of new appointees who are to report August 20 and work without pay until about Sept. 1, when, if found competent, they will be given permanent positions. Two well known local republican workers, Jacob Gould and L. J. Ahlstrom, are included in the number. The others are A. R. Anderson, G. L. McKusick, G. J. Troseth, A. W. Barker, B. A. Polson, W. G. Malchow, Earl Simpson and J. B. Bartlett.

A Thorough Turning Over. Baldwin's removal leaves but five hold-over democrats in the weighmaster's department in Minneapolis, as follows: P. R. Donnell, J. E. Lawler, L. K. Sexton, P. J. Blum and another democrat, whose name is said, was appointed as a populist. Donnell and Lawler are supposed to be held out on the payroll by reason of the backing of some of the cases, and two well known democrats who are credited with having helped the republicans during the last campaign. Sexton is a cripple and Peterson is a favorite with the weighmaster. Quist has a long acquaintance between the weighmaster and the elder Peterson.

The republican railway and warehouse commission has been much more thorough in its work of removing "offensive parties" than was the Lind administration. When Governor Lind retired there were eight republican holdovers, and though the railway commission was slow in beginning its work, it has not been slow to get rid of them. In addition has removed several republicans who managed to retain their jobs during the democratic regime.

TO KEEP DOWN SMALLPOX STATE BOARDS MEET AT DULUTH Special Provision Recommended in Logging Regions—Lumbermen May Not Consent.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 13.—An informal meeting of the various boards of health of Minnesota and Wisconsin was held this morning to discuss smallpox. The formal meeting is being held this afternoon. The first meeting was simply attended, and the later one much better. The afternoon meeting convened at 3 o'clock and discussed matters brought up in the morning. The boards will probably recommend that the lumbermen build detention camps as adjuncts to all large camps; that they be not made off and discharged when sick, but be held for diagnosis and, if found necessary, that they be sent to regular hospitals and that no men be employed at railroad or lumber camps or elsewhere in large bodies unless they can show immunity by disease itself or successful vaccination within five years. It is a question if loggers will accept all these conditions without a fight. Most of the large operators have already established detention hospitals or camps. The Tower Lumber company to-day notified the board it would co-operate with the county in the building and operation of a hospital at Tower. The meeting did not call out the expected attendance of interest, though men were present from Superior and Ashland, Wis., Iron Range points, Fosston, Cloquet and elsewhere. Dr. Bracken stated there had been 6,200 cases of smallpox in Minnesota since last year, of which twenty-nine had been fatal.

AMES WON'T GO Will Stay Home From Jamestown to Help Strikers. Mayor Ames is going to deny himself the pleasure of attending the meeting of the League of American Municipalities at Jamestown, N. Y., unless the street car men's strike there is settled. The striking street railway men at Jamestown have sent out letters to the various cities of the league asking delegates and public officials not to attend the meeting unless the strike should be adjusted before hand. Mayor Ames received one of the letters and sent back a reply of which the following is an extract: "The stand you have taken as expressed in your letter is one of justice and right and I will do all in my power to assist you. If the strike is not adjusted before the meeting of the League of American Municipalities, I will not attend the convention. I would have been a great pleasure for me to attend the meeting and meet the mayors of the various cities affiliated with the league, but if my absence will in any way tend to advance the interests of union labor, I unhesitatingly promise to forego the pleasure."

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The Plymouth Final mark-downs. Sixth and Nicollet. Final mark-downs in prices of high-grade Hats, Suits, Trousers, Furnishings, Shoes, etc., etc., regardless of cost. ...\$10 and \$15... Flannel suits for \$5 And two months more of summer! a second amazing offer Your choice of Plymouth perfect fitting cassimere, tweed, chevot, worsted and serge suits that sold earlier at \$12, \$15 and \$18 for YOUR choice of any pair of Trousers in the house that sold at \$7.00 and \$8.50 only \$4.00. Trousers that sold at \$4.00 and \$4.50, now \$2.50. Trousers that sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50, now \$2.00. Trousers that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.50. The Plymouth Clothing House.

AN ARTFUL DODGER Captain Spicer of Willmar Proves an Adept. HE WANTED NO OLD SHOES IN HIS His Friends Planned a Charivari for To-night—So He Was Married Yesterday.

"How to Dodge Charivari Parties," is the title of a book shortly to be published by Captain Mason W. Spicer of Willmar, Minn., and as the captain writes from his own experiences the work should prove interesting. Last night Captain Spicer wedded Miss Ella Moberg, the ceremony being performed at Willmar. The story is unique. Spicer is much given to practical jokes and naturally, when his engagement was announced, his many friends who had been victims of past pranks on his part, determined upon revenge. They got together and decided to do the thing right. Committees were appointed and elaborate plans laid for giving the captain and his bride such a send off as had never before been known at least in Willmar. In some way or other however the captain got wind of their intentions, but he lay low and said nothing, and in due time invitations to the wedding were issued. The announcement came on Monday evening, August 12. Spicer's friends were jubilant. At last they saw an opportunity to even up old scores. Last night, however, the captain accompanied his fiancée to church and after the service persuaded the minister to marry them. They then left on a late train for this city. From here they will endeavor to make no rice, no white, and no white ribbon. What is more, none of Spicer's well-meaning friends was on hand at the station to wish him good speed. However, he says he does not regret their absence and Mr. Spicer laughingly agrees with him. Captain Spicer is an old University of Minnesota football man and has many friends in Minneapolis. He won his title for volunteer service which was done south during the Spanish-American war but which never got outside of United States territory.

ARTFUL L. RAND He May Defeat the Paving Bonds After All. The paving bond question, supposedly finally settled at Friday night's council meeting, is up in the air in Willmar. Alderman Rand once assured of getting the desired pavement for his own section this year, began making plans to defer the bond issue. He was not done in the ways and means committee, but came before the council with a minority report and artfully succeeded in getting the same on the records. The effect of this will be to discredit the bonds, and possibly to stop the sale. Stoddard & Nye, the purchasers, have sued the council record to their attorneys in the court and will do nothing until they have heard from them. In their opinion the bonds are yet all right, but they do not propose to take any chances. City Attorney Healy ruled Friday night that the minority of the ways and means committee had no right to present a report; that the council must consider alone the majority report. Alderman Rand conceded the correctness of the ruling, but begged his colleagues as an act of courtesy to vote to place his report on the records. The way was cleared, and enough of both sides of the council fell into it to enable Rand to carry the day.

ROSE FROM THE RANKS Postmaster Barnhoff of St. Louis Who is Here To-day. Postmaster Barnhoff and party of St. Louis, who are spending a week in St. Paul, made a visit to the minister's office yesterday and were shown about the federal building by Postmaster Lovejoy and Assistant Postmaster Hughes. Mr. Barnhoff stands very close to the carriers of the country owing to his rapid advancement from the ranks to his present position. The Minneapolis carriers have prepared to give Mr. Barnhoff and party a royal Minneapolis reception some day this week.

CHANGES IN PROSPECT Three New Soldiers' Home Officials May Be Named. While nothing definite has been announced, it is suspected that some changes will be made in the Soldiers' Home staff at to-morrow's annual meeting of the board. It is not believed that the commandant or the chaplain will be disturbed, the probable changes being in the offices of adjutant, quartermaster and surgeon. No special reasons are assigned for the probability of changing the adjutant and surgeon, but the opposition to Quartermaster Fred Straube is based on the fact that he is a young man with a good trade and no physical disability to prevent him from following it. While the place calls for a good business training, it is believed that some civil veteran, incapacitated for the rougher battle with the world, could fill it most acceptably. Straube is a Spanish war soldier, a Twelfth Minnesota comrade of John Lind's, through whose interest the place at the home was secured. Politics is said to cut no figure in his probable removal, however, the change being proposed wholly to give a chance to some older man.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. The real piano sale is at this store. New Eastern made pianos at \$125, \$150, \$165; payable \$5 and \$6 per month. These pianos are full sized, fancy carved uprights. Several fine bargains in slightly used Kimballs. The sale will close in a very few days. W. W. KIMBALL CO. FACTORY BRANCH 716 NICOLLET AVE.